



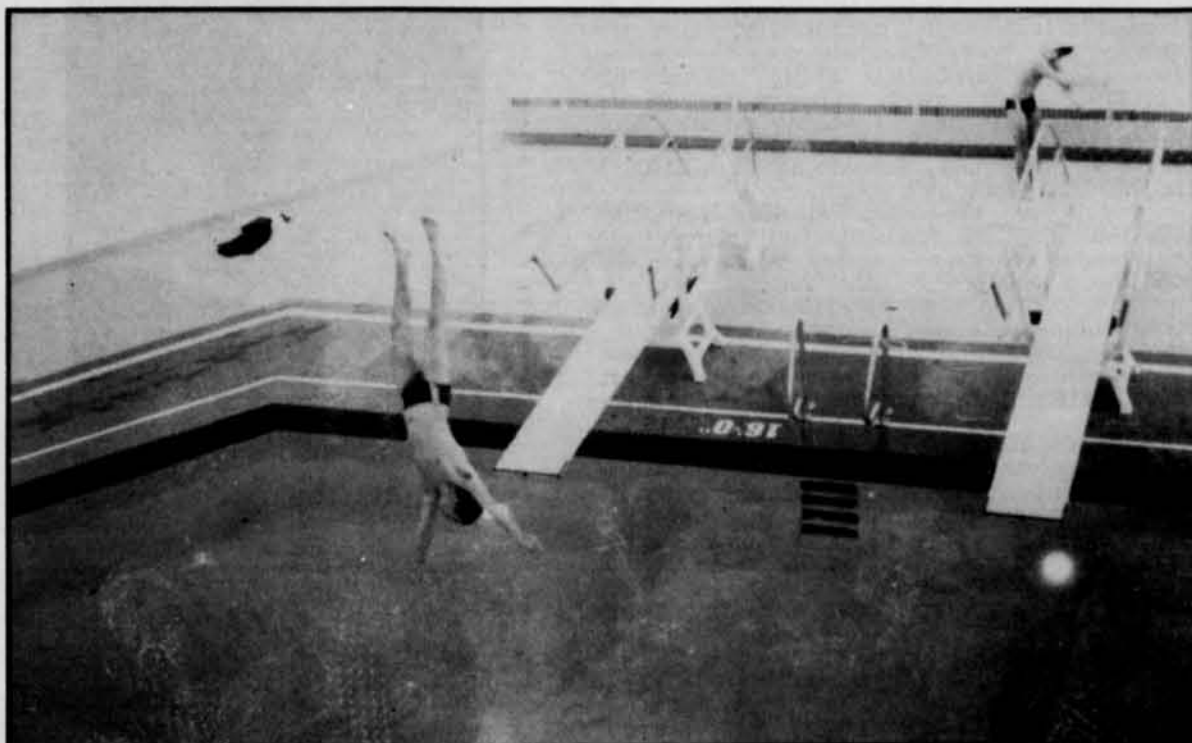
Club Lawrence Opens Its Doors

By Betsy Burstein

Lawrence's new multi-million dollar recreation center officially opened its doors on Monday January 6th. The center is open to all currently registered students and all currently employed faculty and staff. To enter the center everyone must present a valid dine card.

The center has four levels of facilities. The first level is occupied by an eight lane swimming pool and a diving well. The men's and women's locker rooms and saunas are also located at this level. The second level has an exercise room, a multi-purpose dance room, a seminar room overlooking the diving well, and two racquetball/handball/wallyball courts. The third level has a gymnasium and two more racquetball/handball/wallyball courts. There is an indoor track at the fourth level where 14 laps equal a mile.

The recreation center is open from 7 am to 11 pm Monday through Friday. On Saturday the center is open from 10 am to 12 pm, and on Sunday from 1 pm to 11 pm. All recreation center users are allowed to bring up to three guests at a cost of \$2.00 per person. Go experience the new recreation center for, as Plato would say "... too much relaxation may produce an excessive softness...."



LAWRENCE STUDENT flips over new pool

EDITORIAL

Charged Energy Issues

By Scott Witcomb

Have you thought about conserving some energy—and not just for the weekend party at the nearest frat house?

If so, then you will be interested in discovering that Energy Awareness Week will be observed on campus next Monday through next Friday.

Although energy issues have not exactly topped the headlines recently, the fundamental problems of the last decade have not disappeared. If anything, questions about where our future supplies of energy will come from and how that energy will be generated are more crucial today than ever before—precisely because few people are giving these questions much thought.

Nuclear power does not seem to hold the answers to our future needs. Rising levels of dangerous nuclear waste pose unsolved problems. The prohibitive costs of nuclear energy production—billions

of dollars more than anyone ever imagined—coupled with construction delays and design flaws in nuclear power plants have produced more questions than answers.

Fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, certainly cannot meet the world's future demand for energy, simply because there is a finite supply of these resources. Costs will inevitably increase as the fossil fuels become more scarce and as they become more difficult to retrieve from the earth.

Alternatives such as solar, biomass, wood, geothermal, and wind power certainly seem to hold promise for the future. The only problem is that very little effort, in terms of research and development, is being invested to insure future supplies of inexpensive and plentiful energy supplies for the world's population.

At the moment, anyhow, conservation is an excellent means for curbing energy usage until new answers are found.



RACQUETBALL under glass

photos by Rob Maze

Monday, January 13th, 7:45 pm, at Sig Ep House—1) Energy displays from Wisconsin Electric and Wisconsin Natural Gas set up in Downer Commons; **2)** Students register for individual lifestyle audits to be conducted by WNG later in the week; **3)** Meeting with frat house managers and presidents to analyze energy conservation possibilities in the "quad."

Tuesday, January 14th, 4:15 pm, in Youngchild 161—"Nuclear Power: Generation, Safety and Waste Management" by Ed Lipke, General Superintendent of Nuclear Engineering at the Wisconsin Electric Company.

Wednesday, January 15th, 4:15 pm—Tour of the Passive Solar Home of Frank and Kathy Isaacson, 14 Arbor Lane.

Thursday, January 16th, 7:30 pm, in Youngchild 161—New Technology in Energy Conservation, by Bob Frohlich of Wisconsin Natural Gas.

Friday, January 17th—Residence hall competition for energy conservation. Co-sponsored with WNG and the LUCC Physical Plant Advisory Committee.

FOOD COMMITTEE STILL HUNGRY

By Stacie Laff

They ran out of the edible entree and now all that remains to eat is some multi-colored, plaster-like casserole dish. For the better interest of your alimentary tract, you decide to eat just a salad. That, as usual, is one big disappointment.

Does this sound familiar? I'm sure you have all complained in one way or another about the Downer Food Service; yet, except for a few students who actually have attended the Food Committee meetings, you probably have done little to "uncruelly" voice your complaints.

Last year, in order to get some input from the students, Lori Gosz began a Food Advisory Council that met bi-monthly. Few students attended these meetings and, consequently, little was accomplished.

This year the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) has created

an "official" Food Advisory Committee. I am writing this article as chairperson of this new committee to inform other Lawrentians of the changes we have made to improve the food service.

For example, Lori Gosz has ordered toasters for both Downer and Colman dining halls. She has also altered the menu for term II to include soup at dinner, more bagels at breakfast, and cheese as a permanent part of the salad bar!

Many great suggestions exist out there that could be incorporated into the present food service. I am sure many of them would greatly improve what we have now. So please, either send suggestions to the Food Committee, come to the committee meetings, or—better yet—join the committee and become an active part of a very important group.

Remember, you are what you eat.

FEATURES

Today's College Student

Liberal

The college students of today, although not as overtly radical as the flower children of the '60s, still espouse many liberal ideals and values. While many equate liberalism with rebellion and conservatism with conformity, this is simply not true. Liberalism is the desire for change and not being afraid of attempting new ideas; while conservatives are stubborn and foolishly deny any progress by clinging tenaciously to the ideas of the past, screaming "Tradition!" in the face of today's youth.

Much of the responsibility for the illusion of the conservative surge on campuses of this country rests greatly on the shoulders of the media. Merely because of this concentration on conservative values: Reagan's sainthood, trumpeting elephants and all-around goody-goody stuff; this little indicates the over-all composition of university enrollments today.

When Reagan overwhelmingly ran away with the 1984 presidential election, this is not an indication of any rise in conservative value among college students. It merely demonstrates a discontentment with the alternate choices and a tolerance for an administration submerged in glamourized incompetence. Dissatisfaction with policies for Latin America and nuclear arms are clear evidence of no shift towards conservative ideals.

It is true that the swell of national pride in recent years has not missed the campuses of America; however, this does not denote a turn from concern for social problems of this country to an obsession for total self-gratification. Television has merely obscured the problems of our society by granting air-time to lifestyles of the rich and famous instead of bank foreclosures on farmers.

Sexually speaking, while students today are much more conscious of their responsibilities to themselves and their partner, students are still very permissive in thought and action. By looking at the rising statistics of single parenthood and increased use of contraceptives it is clear that today's student has no qualms whatsoever in engaging in sexual acts. This new permissiveness is also found in the increased use of drugs on campus, and the recent upsurge of designer drugs. Students today are not any more conservative than they have been, they are merely more direction and goal-minded while still being unafraid to express themselves in whatever way they choose.

-By Jeff Martins

POINT-COUNTERPOINT

or

Conservative



Is this the student of the 80's



... or is this?

"University students today are more conservative than they have been in many years. Their concern is with careers, not ideology." These words, provided by columnist Anthony Lewis, may be surprising to those who remember the fervent anti-Americanism characteristic of the 1960's college student. But many things have changed since then. No longer does one see on the campuses in this country propaganda films arguing against the U.S. role as the "international malefactor," or smoke-ins, or university deans being thrown down the stairway.

Rather, the hippie has been replaced by the yuppie. Most students go to college with the main goal of making big bucks. The competition for good positions is more intense now than in the 60s. Thus, more high school seniors will plan to study business administration or engineering in the 1980s than, say, philosophy. This conservative trend could cause severe problems for liberal arts institutions like Lawrence as they compete with huge universities for highly-qualified applicants.

Politically, college students have leaned increasingly towards the right. In 1984, 59% of all college students who participated in the presidential election voted for Ronald Reagan. Their career goals have put them in agreement with the Reagan administration's conservative fiscal policy of low taxes, which is seen as pro-business, and thus, pro-growth.

Conservative groups have seized the opportunity to increase the conservative trend among college students. The College Republicans organization, which has member groups on many campuses today, receives \$100,000 a year. The Institute for Educational Affairs pours \$150,000 into most large universities to help set up conservative, student-run newspapers; fifty such papers have emerged over the last four years.

College students have more conservative attitudes towards social issues as well. Drug use has gone down and, where it still persists, it is done behind doors. According to **Public Opinion**, 85% of college students believe pre-marital sex is immoral. College campuses are seeing more religious groups and activities now than during any time before.

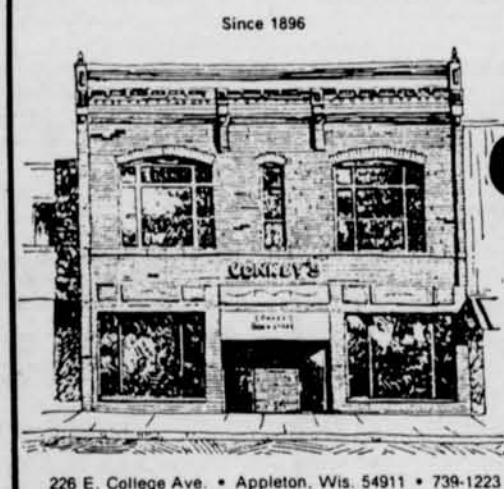
It is hard to tell how long this trend will continue but there is good reason for conservatives in this country to be pleased with what they see.

-By Mike Bohm

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SPORTS

L.U. Fall Sports Recapped

The Lawrence Vikings fall sports teams accomplished some amazing feats in 1985. The men's cross-country team were Midwest Conference champions for the third consecutive time. Only three schools have reached this goal in the 66 years that the conference has existed. Although five of the team's sixteen runners were not running in the Viking Invitational, the last meet before the Midwest Conference Championship, the team managed to get second place. Coach Gene Davis had a little difficulty picking the top eight of the sixteen runners that would compete at Cornell, but these choices turned out to be the winning combination. Senior Eric (E.J.) Griffin won All-Conference honors for the third consecutive year, and he won the second straight individual title. Senior Chris Berger also was chosen for his third All-Conference team, and three remaining Vikes were awarded the honor of being named to the All-Conference squad. The women's team finished fourth in the conference meet. Liz Brown finished in 14th place, and she was named to the All-Conference team.

The men's soccer team achieved the Midwest Conference title, its first title, and the team also finished with their best overall season, winning ten games and losing only two. The Vikes won their last eight games, and the NCAA Division III selection committee seriously considered the Vikes squad for the regional tournament. Unfortunately, Lawrence was overlooked for other Division III schools.

The women's tennis team was probably the brightest spot on the fall lineup. The team won the Midwest Conference Championship at Bridgeport for the first time. The team won 53 out of 54 matches in dual meets, with a 6-0 record. Seven out of nine titles were awarded to the Vikes at the conference meet. Freshmen Patti Dooley, Linda Tomtshak, and Karin Frater, and sophomores Lisa Beckett and Emily Bartzen were five of the six top players, and they will all come back to make future teams as bright as this past season. Senior and captain Kirsten Palmquist led the successful team with great team spirit, and freshman Linda

Tomtshak set a school record for one season with an amazing 15 wins and only 4 losses.

The Vikings football team reversed the losing trend set in 1984 (2-6-1), and the team ended up with a 7-2 finish (5-2 in conference) good enough for second place. Two shutouts were achieved. Head Coach Rick Agness learned how to construct a winning team as his second year in the position. He had been assistant coach for many years with former Head Coach Ron Roberts, and he knew just how to handle the team. The team's rushing, scoring and total defense gained them recognition as one of the top defensive teams in NCAA Division III. The Vikes let the opponents only have an average of 6.9 points per game. The team also only gave up less than 7 points per game. The total rushing yardage

was 868, while the total passing yardage was 1701 yards. Running back Greg Curtis rushed for 576 yards, and Bill McNamara and Jerry Davis shared quarterback roles. Steve Johnson, Gary Just, Steve Dobbe, Bob Sell, and Mike Gonzalez all contributed greatly with many individual feats.

The Lawrence Volleyball team, which was led by first year coach Cathy Gottshall, ended their season with a record of 4-12. The Vikes' four wins contributed to the team's best record since 1978, when the team was initiated as a varsity sport.

The women's soccer team set or tied nine school records, and the team also placed fourth at the Wisconsin state women's soccer tournament, and that placement tied the team's best previous finish.



"CLUB LAWRENCE'S" new weight room.

International Dinner

The International Club's 10th annual International Dinner occurs on Saturday January 18th in Colman Dining Hall. The dinner begins at 6:30 in Colman Lounge with hors d'oeuvres and punch and ends with live music and dance entertainment. The International Club hopes for 150 guests. Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Box Office in the Music-Drama Center for \$12.50 or \$10.00 with a vali-dine card.

The menu for the Dinner begins with Cantonese soup followed by Lebanese salad, Qorma, an Indian beef dish, an Indian vegetable and rice dish, Finnish cranberry parfait, and wine. Following the Dinner will be live music and dance entertainment. The members of the International Club are as varied as the menu with students from China, Japan, Pakistan, South Africa, Costa Rica, France, and Denmark.

International Club president Karen Hoffmann says, "International Dinner provides a good opportunity for the Lawrence and Appleton communities to meet the foreign students at Lawrence." For more information about the Club or the Dinner, contact any of the officers of the Club: Karen Hoffmann, Vice-President Omer Sayeed, Public Relations Marina Huber, Treasurer Rainier Storm, or Secretary Abel Sithole.

PERSPECTIVE

In tense study for jobs and money,
Why not for fun? The
End becomes the sole vision, while the
Means becomes a ladder, not an
experience,
A transitory ladder in this tunnel of
light and time, and--
Like those ill-fated ships at night,
Life passes by.

--John K. Hellermann

25¢ PERSONALS

M.S.,
If you were going to be here third term, you'd take the procrastination award from L.K. Want to go to Ophelia's?

Mezz-head needs it bad. If interested go to geo. lab and have a few Buds.

Maria,
Thanks for your friendship, for who you are. We've had a lot of good times-- thanks. I'd like to keep them going. I love you Kiddo.
--JMG

Dear L.A.,
You need to quit talking about finding real men all the time and act like a real woman. Real men are all around you on this campus. The problem isn't that they don't exist sweetheart, the problem is that you aren't a real enough woman to get one.
Signed, A REAL MAN

The Great Dane,
How about we call a truce in honor of the Christmas Season?
--A fellow Plantzite

Tim S. or Chubs,
Are you 7 months pregnant? Or 8?
--The Morality Squad

Juke Box Jerry,
I was born on a mountain,
Raised in a cave,
Whiskey and women's
All the boy's crave.
Stay the hell out of the barn.
Hayseed

Tony P.,
Too bad there isn't a class in the Con. on stairway engineering.

Valerie Olson,
Welcome to Kohler. Enjoy your first Friday night.
The Vice Crew

Scott Whitcomb,
Your loyal Lawrentian staff offers congratulations on your engagement.

Squealer,
Shore is warm out! Next time git yerself a real American pick-up with a 4x4 and one of them gun-racks, and you ain't gonna have this problem.
Hayseed.

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